

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 19—No. 21

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932

Subscription \$2.00

Public School Examination Results for Month of April

Grade I—Willy Goodman, Viola Loxton, Marian Mensinger, Ruth Lockhart, Gordon Campbell, Garnet Willis Nick Fofonoff, Patsy McAfee, Thelma Fisher, Mary Spaeth, Delbert Graham, Inez Bendicson, Vernal Haga, Cameron Campbell, Max Ish, David Montgomery, Molly Craig, Dorothy Dobson, Donny Jantzie, Ronald Goodman, Bobby Craig, Bruce Gonyea, Marguerite Becker, Melvin Rebbe, Dicky Weirama. Absent—Connie Hoskyn, Vernon De Witt, G. Neilson.

Grade II—Joyce Denbigh, Margaret Whicher, Doris Tuttle, Lila Clark, Sarah Christie, Phyllis Greene, Kenneth Bride and Dorothy Ish, Billy Hill, Alberta Schenck, Dorothy Caruthers, Earl Fletcher, George Wyckley, Wilma Douglas, Regina Bendicson, Clair Recor, Howard Rebbe, George Sales, John Fofonoff. Not graded—Karen Nielsen, Janka Wiersma.

Grade III—Muriel Melver, Lillian Clark, Elizabeth Gonyea, Donald Johnston, Edward Stack, Ruth Wismer and Lela Robson, Stanley Kettleson, Murray Fisher, Ralph Clark, Muriel Friesen, Billy Lucas, Jack Wegh, Myrtle Dobson, Evelyn Wyckley, Tommy Bendicson, Stanley Fletcher, Charles Christie, Kenneth Ferguson, Simon Wiersma.

Grade IV—Wilma Wismer, Billy White, Rhue Clark, George Whicher, Kathleen Craig, Billy Ish, Phyllis Mensinger, Donald Greene, Geraldine Spankie, Paddy Beingsner, Wallace Morley, Kathleen Monkman, Alex. Woodward, Elizabeth Dobson, Betty Ottewell, Avalon Douglas, James Kettleson, Clarence Brown, Stanley Caspell, Norma Becker, Lillian Clarkson, Helen Rebbe. Ungraded—Mabel Rebbe, Lloyd Graham.

Grade V—Mary McClement, Marie Johnson, Avis Deal, Kenneth Elves, Ardel Haga, Nonie McAfee, Nora Collier, Glen Fisher, Neil Allard, Edith Lanley, Lyaf Graam, Kenneth Camie Donna Tinkess, Greta Wiersma.

Grade VI—Jack Picken, Lenore McLaggan, Bill Monkman, Douglas Jamison, Charles White, Rhoda Scobbie, Gordon Lundgren, Margaret Ish, Helen Wright, Catherine Arney, Arthur Schuler, Stuart Campbell, Marie Lommattsch, Cora Woodward, Bud Robinson, Howard Spaeth, Lillian Ulrich, Hannah Clarkson, Orville Roe, Fred Fofonoff, Maxine Mutz, Gladys Brickbank, Margaret Dodds, Jeanette McQueen.

Grade VII—Bob Willard 85.7; Viola Caspell, 81.2; Harold Bride, 80; Marie Clarkson 76.2; Oswald Wyckley 75; Grant Clark 70.7; Bill Morley 70.7; Betty Craig, 68.2; Robert Parslow 67.5; Margaret Allan 67.2; Viola Brown 64.7; Marjory Schenck 64; Jean Christie 50.2; Lawrence Otwell 46.2; Harriet Gonyea 46; Mildred Ulrich 42.7; Weldon Graham 40.2; Ivan Haga 35. Ungraded—Glen Hanson.

Grade VIII—Harry Wismer 93.6; Robert Lundgren, 91.6; Fred Craig, 83.4; Donald Ulrich 82.7; Kathleen Stack 82; Harry Beingsner 81.6; (Continued on Back Page)

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Vulcan School District No. 1902, held in the municipal office on Monday evening, May 9th, it was decided to reduce the yearly salaries of the teaching staff to the following scale: school principal \$2,000; assistant high school \$1,500; primary grades \$1,250; eighth grade, \$1,250; other grades, \$1,000.

Other routine business was discussed and handled in the session.

Chairman Mrs. Roy Gold presided and trustees Hoskyn, W. L. Seaman, R. Brown and P. B. Discher together with secretary-treasurer A. J. Flood, were in attendance.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, June 13th.

Norman G. Holmes Dies at Calgary

Norman G. Holmes, former business man of Vulcan, and more recently of Calgary, died at his home in the city on Tuesday, May 10, aged 64 years.

Born in Georgetown, Ontario, Mr. Holmes came west to McGregor, Manitoba, about 1900, and moved to Claresholm, Alberta, in 1907 where he made his home until 1926. He was justice of the peace at that place for a number of years.

In 1922 he purchased the High River Trading Co. from Bethard Bros. operating it for a couple of years when he sold it to W. B. Way. In 1926 he purchased a Vulcan business and resided there until 1930 when he moved to Calgary. The late Mr. Holmes had conducted a general merchant's business in many towns in Southern Alberta, including Nanton, High River, Granum, Claresholm and Vulcan. He took an active part in municipal affairs, being president of the Alberta Union of Municipalities at one time. He was also past president of the Liberal Association in the Claresholm district.

During his short term of business in Vulcan he was very highly regarded both from a business standpoint and as a delightful companion. He made many warm and enduring friendships and will be sadly missed by many.

Deceased was a member of the Masonic order at Claresholm, and a member of congregation of Grace Presbyterian church of Calgary. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth R.; four daughters, Mrs. Harold Reiber, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Wilfred Gaetz, Raymond, Alta.; Mrs. Eugene Lepard, Morley, Alta.; and Miss Kathleen Holmes of Calgary. A sister, Mrs. H. Scott of Winnipeg also survives.

LOCAL ITEMS

"Red" Sherman, well known aviator of Southern Alberta, paid Vulcan a visit on Monday and took passengers aloft to see the town.

Mrs. M. Warner returned to her home in Calgary after a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Mensinger of Vulcan.

Vulcan senior ball players journeyed to Champion on Wednesday to encounter the seniors at that point. The game was played too late for report in this issue.

Conditions for growth of gardens and trees have been ideal this year and the town presents a picture of green. All gardens have been planted and the earliest have now considerable growth.

An awning has been erected by the Red and White store premises in the post office block and adds much to the appearance as well as protecting the foodstuffs displayed in the windows of the store.

SHEEP FOR THREE PENCE EACH

A despatch from Capetown, South Africa, tells of the sale of 800 sheep carrying 16 months' wool at three pence each. These sheep were offered for sale as part of an assigned estate at Harrismith, Orange Free State. This incident gives an idea of the financial plight of farmers in that territory.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

11 a.m., morning worship; theme, "Dividends of Christianity." Special music by the junior choir. Sunday school and primary department at the close of the service. 7:30 p.m., evening worship; theme "Daily Strength for Daily Needs." Music by the senior choir assisted by the orchestra.

Official board of the United Church will meet next Sunday at the close of the evening service.

VULCAN CROP REPORT

The weather for the past week has been ideal and wheat seeding has now been completed. High winds were prevalent the first of last week but no soil drifting was reported. Snowers of intermittent nature fell during the past week end, making conditions perfect. The germination and growth of the wheat has been very rapid and the earliest sown is now up several inches. No report of any cutworm menace has been received to date.

Victoria Day in Vulcan

Vulcan, as in years before, will not be left behind when it comes to entertainment in celebrating Victoria Day on May 24th.

Baseball will be featured in the afternoon with games between Stavelly, Champion and Vulcan at 2:30 and 6 o'clock, with a ladies' softball game between an interlude. The keenest rivalry is anticipated among the baseball teams, each fielding a team of excellent players. No doubt this tournament will see a revival of baseball in Vulcan.

And in the evening, the Vulcan Lodge, B.P.O.E. No. 121, are sponsoring a dance with jazz strains of rhythm supplied by the famous Joe Tomte band. The proceeds from the dance will be used to dam the Little Bow at the point known to everyone in Vulcan as the "ol' swimming hole" and to build dressing rooms at the same place. This will be a great thing and will be welcomed by all. No doubt the proceeds from the dance will not by far cover the cost of the project but in spite of this, we learn, the Vulcan "Bills" will carry on with their own funds. But this will not come to pass if everyone patronized the Elks' dance on this coming Tuesday, May 24th.

For other particulars see the large posters printed by the Job Printing Dept. of the Advocate.

Accidently Drowned

Word has been received by the Advocate of the accidental drowning of Richard Leroy Smith, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Smith, formerly Vulcan district residents, but now of Montney, B.C.

The accident occurred near the home of the parents at Montney, when the child was drowned in a small pond of water.

Deceased was born in Vulcan on the 14th day of July, 1929, and was baptized by Rev. F. Anhorn of Calgary, on the 11th day of April 1930.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Godson of Fort St. John, B.C. and the interment was held at the Fort St. John Cemetery.

Besides the sorrowing parents, the young child leaves to mourn his brother Wilfred and his grandparents, who reside at Champion, Alta.

The Advocate joins with the many friends in extending their deepest sympathy.

MILO NEWS

C. R. Adams is hauling wheat for Mr. Geo. Hanlin.

Mr. Andrew Erakine was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Tennis club have re-organized for the season with Mr. Kenneth Waite, president, Miss B. Bell, secretary.

Mr. R. Armstrong, Pool elevator traveller, was in Lomond on Wednesday, May 11th.

The baseball dance which was held on Friday, 6th, was a great success and Robert Newton won the \$25 hamper with the lucky ticket No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clements of Carmangay and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Cruikshanks of Claresholm was in Lomond on business on Wednesday May 11th.

The baseball fans had their first opportunity to see our home boys at play. Lomond and Travers juniors played the first game the score being 7-1 in favor of the home boys. Enchant and Lomond seniors played the second game and the score was 13-7 in favor of Lomond. Mr. P. Kimmeth of Travers umpired both games.

Mother's Day was observed here by a joint Sunday school and church service, with special music and items by the pupils of the Sunday school. The church was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers which gave a very pleasing appearance.

Lomond United Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Lawson, Wednesday, May 11th. Mrs. J. H. Williamson, president, in charge of meeting. There were 20 members answered the roll call with "Where I would like to spend holidays." There were eight visitors present. The hostess served a very dainty lunch. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. W. Thompson.

Change Management of Vulcan Advocate

Mr. Tom Whittingham who has been manager of the Vulcan Advocate for the past three and one half years has accepted a position in B.C. with the Cranbrook Courier. He was formerly manager of the Kimberley Press, and is returning to his old B.C. stamping ground. During his residence in Vulcan, Mr. Whittingham made many friends and his association with community, church and general activities of town and district was greatly appreciated. The best wishes of the community for continued success in his B.C. presswork, accompany him.

Charles Clark Junior, son of Mr. Clark, owner of the Advocate, has succeeded Mr. Whittingham. He has had considerable experience on the High River Times and is now installed as manager-editor of the Advocate. He will be ably assisted by Bob McElroy, a former Blackie boy who is not only a capable and painstaking printer, but a very competent all-around man, an asset to any shop. He will be in charge of the job printing and advertising department.

The present management will make every effort to meet the public with the highest type of service and the continued friendship and patronage of the community is asked.

Local and General News Items of Interest

Mrs. Wm. Hill was a Calgary visitor the first of this week.

R. L. Elves and A. J. Flood were Calgary visitors during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mutz and Chas. Lange of Vulcan motored to Fernie, B.C. on Monday and returned on Wednesday of last week.

Gordon Hanna, a former Vulcan resident, and for the past few years a citizen of Black Diamond, recently sold his garage business at that point.

Miss Woodman of the Vulcan district recently left for Blackie where she operates a beauty parlor in the Les High barber shop.

George Buck has returned to town after an extended visit to Vancouver and other coastal points. He reports an apparent change for the better in coast conditions and a much more hopeful outlook for the immediate future.

It always gives the Advocate much pleasure to record to success of Vulcan school pupils after their school leaving. Thus it is with Misses Irene A. Hemmingsway and Loreen S. McKay who this month graduated from the nursing classes of the Holy Cross hospital. The graduating exercises will be held on Monday, May 23rd. Congratulations.

Consider the other fellow. Don't allow your chickens or your dog to run around and scratch up the neighbor's garden or flower bed. Don't go driving or tramping over the boulevard of a citizen who has taken pains to have it present a good appearance. The beauty of a town is made up of individual beauty spots, and everyone should take pride in these lovely spots, even if they belong to some other citizen.

Local golf fans have taxed the course to capacity during the past week and a great number of lady players are taking advantage of the new arrangement for their advantage. A new group of local rules will be drawn up shortly and the same will be posted in the club house. It is expected that every member will observe these rules. The fees are not coming in as good as expected and the secretary wishes all those who have not, to pay their fees as soon as possible.

POPULAR MATRON



Mrs. W. D. HERRIDOME
Wife of the Canadian Ambassador at Washington, and sister of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to whom a son was born on April 28th.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Misses Cora and Una Love were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Elmer Brown (nee Eva Love) on Thursday, May 12th. A pleasant afternoon was spent at games and contests. After which Miss J. Sigurdson presented the many beautiful and useful gifts. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostesses. Best wishes follow Mrs. Brown at her new home in Peace River.

Kirkcaldy W.I. Meet

The Kirkcaldy W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Henry Todd on Thursday, May 12. Mrs. Clements presided. There were seven members and three visitors present. The meeting opened with a song entitled "Blest be the Tie that Binds," followed by repeating of the creed by the members. Minutes were then read and approved. Correspondence was read and disposed with. Mrs. Fox accepted the position as secretary for the remainder of the year. The rest of the afternoon was given over to Household Economics directed by the capable hand of Mrs. Boose. She gave to us a very interesting and useful paper following it up with a splendid demonstration. She chose for her demonstration "Floating Island," which gave the members a new idea for a dessert which all thoroughly appreciated. Seeds and plants were exchanged at the same time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mallory with Miss Cora Rinehart as hostess. Candy demonstration will be one of the main features on the programme. Come and bring a friend. Keep in mind the next meeting on May 26th. Mrs. K. Keegstra, Mrs. W. Laurie and Miss G. Roebuck enrolled as members.

Miss A. Spence has returned to Vulcan after a three week's vacation visit to her home in Medicine Hat.

George Eamor Passes

On Saturday, May 7th, relatives of George Eamor received word of his death by wire from Vancouver, B.C.

The deceased was 45 years of age and a former resident of Vulcan district, who for a good number of years had resided at the coast, some 30 miles from Vancouver, where he had recently purchased a poultry farm. He was also owner of farm and town property in this district.

The late Mr. Eamor was the youngest member of the Eamor family and leaves to mourn his mother, two brothers, Jacob and Luban; and his sister, Mrs. John Fulton, as well as his wife and four daughters.

The funeral services and interment took place in Vancouver.

LOMOND NEWS

Mrs. H. B. Nelson who has been visiting in Lethbridge for the past week returned Sunday evening.

Dr. Duncan the clinic dentist from Calgary, is spending three days this week in Milo.

Mr. and Mrs. Beachman and daughter Betty, spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. Jack Gilchrist and daughters Corrine and Jean are spending the summer months in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jopling of Calgary and daughter Betty Lou are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. St. Peter of Milo.

Mrs. Ferngren and daughter Ruth and Elvera Thomander motored to Crossfield to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Neil.

Miss M. McConnell the stenographer in the Bank of Nova Scotia, has returned to her home in Tisdale, Saskatchewan where her sister is seriously ill.

Mr. Brown the United Student Minister has returned to Milo and Queenstown where he will continue his work during the summer months. There will be services held every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The L.O.O.F. of Milo held their annual Sunday service last Sunday afternoon with Rev. Mr. Duncan of Gleichen officiating. There was special singing by Mrs. Northcote, Mrs. Haggins and Mr. Soderling. There was a fair congregation present.

The Milo tennis club has been re-organized and great plans have been laid for this year's play. At the re-organization meeting, C. D. Sutton was elected president; C. W. Watt, vice president, and H. B. Nelson, secretary-treasurer. The club has purchased a lot and all members are busily engaged laying a board court. Even the lady members have been seen driving nails. When the court is finished we expect to have one of the best board courts in Southern Alberta and plan on having a tournament and visits from neighboring towns.

Opening Ball Game at Vulcan Won by Local Senior Team

ENSIGN W. I.

The Ensign W. I. for May was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Dwiggins with President Mrs. T. Hyde in the chair. Meeting opened by singing the Maple Leaf and repeating the creed.

The institute are sponsoring a dinner and sports day at the school on the last day of school. Ball games and races will be held. At noon a hot dinner will be served. During the afternoon prizes for school work will be given the children.

Mrs. H. S. Parker gave a paper on shrubs and flowers.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Flebott.

Vulcan Old Timer Succumbs at Coast

Death occurred on Wednesday, May 11th of Thomas Clifford, aged 87 at Victoria, B.C., where he has lived for the past several years with his son, George Clifford.

Deceased was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1844 and came to Alberta in 1907, settling in the Reid Hill district and homesteading with his sons. He remained in this vicinity until 1924, when he moved to Victoria with his son George.

The late Mr. Clifford was predeceased by his wife about 11 years ago, who was buried in the Vulcan cemetery.

He is survived by four sons, William at Innisfail, George at Victoria, B.C., Thomas and L. G. at Reid Hill.

Funeral services were held on Sunday last from the United Church, Vulcan, Rev. J. N. Brunton conducting and the remains were laid to rest in the Vulcan cemetery beside those of his wife.

The sympathy of the whole community is extended to the bereaved family.

GOOD DEEDS W. I.

The May meeting of Good Deeds W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Galbraith. A splendid number of members and visitors spent an enjoyable afternoon. As this was exchange day the afternoon was a busy one. Members brought a good supply of seeds, slips, perennials and shrubs for exchange and sale. The roll call "New Plants to Try," was well responded to and many suggestions were given.

Mrs. Spaeth was the lucky winner of a canary donated by Mrs. C. Smith. Mrs. Smith offered her home for a card party Thursday afternoon, May 19th.

Mrs. Galbraith demonstrated cheese making. Delicious homemade cheese and cheese sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ross Clark will entertain the members June 9th.

LOCAL ITEMS

eo.G. Buck, P. B. Discher and Wm. Brown were Calgary visitors on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Roy Clarkson has returned to Vulcan after a visit to Cranbrook, B. C. and vicinity.

The Vulcan senior baseball team will play the opening league game of the season at Nanton on Friday, May 27th.

Miss Barbara Howes of Calgary was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Calgary, who have been visiting in Vulcan for the past two weeks returned to their home on Sunday last.

Howard McKay and Glen Robbie have returned to Vulcan after finishing their terms at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

The staff of the Arney Motor Company journeyed to Claresholm on Friday evening last where they attended a school of instruction for the servicing of the new Chevrolet 1932 model. The school was held for the dealers of Southern Alberta and a large gathering was present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

All regular services at the usual hours. The communion service will be followed by the morning preaching featuring an interesting topic "The Three Regions."

Seven o'clock the Christian Endeavor will take up discussion and answering of questions put in the question box.

Eight o'clock in the evening there will be a church night program put on by the ladies' missionary circle. Be on time and enjoy all of these services.

Vulcan again defeated Queenstown by a score of 11-7 last Wednesday evening. It was very disappointing to local players and fans that the visiting team was so late in arriving. Any team arriving late on the playing field immediately puts themselves in disfavor with the public and are deserving of the criticism which they receive. It must be remembered that in this case it was no fault of the local team who were all on the diamond fifteen minutes before playing time. It is to be hoped future visiting teams will have the courtesy to do everything possible to be on time for the games.

Vulcan players again excelled in their consistent batting with Love, Recore, Anderson and Flynn being noticeable.

The fielding of either team was not all that could be desired as numerous errors accounted for some of the runs but this can possibly be explained by the severe wind which made it difficult to judge the flight of the ball.

Pritchard and Rutten playing out of their regular position at second and short, gave a fair account of themselves as did Harold Woodward, a new player on the line-up. He shows considerable promise. Earnest Harper and Bob Marshall were playing their usual steady game and the fans are expecting these boys to show up well this year.

Cliff Anderson, pitching the first four innings, had no difficulty in getting seven strike-outs and allowing no hits, while Allan McAskie who replaced him in the fifth and sixth innings surprised the local supporters, allowing only two hits and striking out several batters. He showed considerable promise as did Sunny Rutten who took over the mound duty for the last two innings. These boys should keep at it as pitchers are hard to find these days.

For Queenstown B. Soli started the pitching but after a short stormy session was replaced by A. Soli who was more successful and collected six strike-outs. Queenstown was unfortunate in making several bad in-field plays which accounted for runs against them but their batting was a brighter spot in their play.

The older fans will remember Rubbelke who was a pitcher of reputation in days gone by. He still is very active and takes a very dangerous swing at the ball when at bat. Line-up.

Vulcan—Marshall, Flynn, Rutten, Love, Recore, Anderson, Harper, Pritchard, Woodward, Clark, McAskie.

Queenstown—Lauther, Cameron, Aseltine, Rubbelke, Soli, A. McLeod, Sutton, Soli B., Rubbelke, J.

SAND PIT SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a report of the percentages obtained at Sand Pit school for the month of April:

Grade IX—Eileen Gerding 75.2; Hazel Crick 66.3.

Grade VII—Cecil Gerding, 78; Cecil Hubbard 66.2.

Grade VI—Earl Lockhart 85.7; Lytle Hubbard 70.

Grade V—Arnold Gerding 93.7; David Corner 91.2; Ruth Clarkson 87; Basil Crick 82.

Grade II Sr.—Clayton Clarkson 94.5. Junior—Margaret Gerding 94.5; Dorothy Hubbard 91.

VULCAN THEATRE

Next Week
Two Shows Nightly at 7.30 and 9.30

Monday and Tuesday
May 23rd and 24th

Ronald Colman

The Unholy Garden

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Cartoon and Comedy

Saturday, May 28th

"Delicious"

Romance by J. Gaynor and Ch. Farrell
Tones by George Gershwin
Comedy by El Brendel

DON'T MISS IT!

Any Seat Any Time 25c

PLANTS
for your garden

VEGETABLES
Cabbage
Cauliflowers
Tomatoes
Cucumbers
Celery

FLOWERS
Asters, Geraniums, Balsams, Clarkia, Gortelia, Lobelia, Pansies, Stocks, Phlox, Petunias, Snapdragons, Salpiglosses, Zinnias and Marigolds

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RETURN

May 25th

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Ticket Agent

NO PLACE FOR YOUTH

What are the new crop of student graduates from high schools and universities going to do? Where is there a job for them to do, a niche in which they might fit?

These boys and girls have been expensively trained—costly to the taxpayers in general and to their parents in particular—and now they are ready to set out in life. And there is no place for them to go!

It is tragedy enough to see an adult without work. But the adult has knocked around for years and has seen the colors fade from his youthful rainbow. But here are young boys and girls starting out under a bow of crepe. Not for them the keen sweet joy of bright, adventurous hope! They are launched into a world suffering under the worst depression history has recorded. They see gloom and suffering, hardship, unemployment and privation on every side.

The youth of today are unfortunate. They are deserving of sympathy as any group of young people ever were. —Hanna Herald.

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VULCAN

ALBERTA

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CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

PERQUISITES

"It isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep." This good old warning appears to be especially applicable at present to officials of government enterprises. Their salaries are announced in the estimates, and these seem sufficiently high for results obtained, but not incomprehensible. Apparently however, the salaries are only a small part of their cost. There is the upkeep and the figures on the front pages of the dailies recently, have torn aside the veil that enshrouds the real costs of government. There are the expenses and these expenses run into such figures that they may be regarded as the prerequisites of office. "Perquisite" is defined as the gain or profit incidentally made from employment, in addition to regular salary.

Investigation at the moment, centres on the C.N.R. with its army of vice-presidents, general managers, etc., of whom there are 37 whose stated salaries run from the \$125,000 accruing to Sir Henry, down to the meagre \$15,000 plus expenses. The real kick is in the "expenses" which range from \$6000 down to the hundreds. There is the \$372,800 paid to a U.S. expert in the past few years to find out what was the matter with the C.N.R. There was the million dollars paid a Montreal firm for work on C.N.R. hotels, without tenders being called for. There was the \$112,000 spent in fixing up the Prime Minister's 15-room suite in 1930. And so on and so on. All dropped into the yawning void of expenses, and all chargeable to the people.

It is obvious to anyone reading the appalling disregard for money amongst the heads of the C.N.R. that they have banked heavily on the simplicity of the masses. It is to be hoped that other departments of government do not show a similar wealth of "expenses" and the same conscienceless attitude for the actual financial circumstances of the average taxpayer.

With these revelations of the uses to which public money is put, it should be made compulsory for the ministers of all departments, federal and provincial, to cause to be published the full costs of administering their departments. Each deputy, each assistant, every inspector and so on, should be specified, and the statement should reveal not only salaries, but those much more interesting statements of expenses. This is a justice not only to the taxpayer, but also to the honest office holder.

One of the old time perquisites of office was to pad the expense accounts. Apparently this is still in vogue. In private business today, salesmen are required to carry on with either a greatly reduced expense allowance, or with none at all. They have to pay their own expenses and are paid only on results. Why is it so impossible to apply any of the economy methods of private business to the operation of governments? There would be decidedly fewer conferences and journeying to and fro, if the government official was required to show results before his expense account could be O. K'd.

The expenditures both at Ottawa and Edmonton are expenditures of the people's money—toll exacted every time the individual buys a dollar's worth of living necessities, sends a letter, stamps a cheque or sets forth on the highway. In almost every daily act, the people are paying in to the government. How much of what they pay is going into needless salaries and how much in expenses?

When any official, responsible for the expenditure of Canadian revenue, allows that revenue to be squandered or spent unnecessarily at the present time, he seems to be quite as treacherous an individual as some insignificant little Communist who goes to jail for talking out of turn.

There has been much talk of Christian nations, and an exercise of the principles of Christianity. It is both un-Christian and inefficient to waste public funds.

WINE OF VIOLENCE

It is difficult for other nations to understand the complete servitude of United States to gangster law. And what is still more difficult to understand is the acceptance of this condition. One pictures it as a country in which the humblest little shopkeeper pays his periodic "protection money" as meekly as he pays his rent. And there is nothing in the news radio or moving picture service to contradict that impression. In fact too often the vultures preying on honest society, are idealized as having "hearts of gold."

Possibly the latest most terrible tragedy may result in a more aggressive attitude toward crime, possibly it may only entrench more firmly the vice kings who have blackened the name of the republic. The situation would seem to call for martial law, and the summary execution of any found to be involved in any system of racketeering. Apply to these criminals a taste of their own methods, even though the process involves judges, police and politicians and an emergency administration.

The Saturday Evening Post has an editorial which makes no attempt to excuse conditions. The arresting title is "The Wine of Violence" and the editorial says in part: "The unorganized decent citizens are absolutely at the mercy of a band of guerrillas, armed and ruthless. No man, woman or child is safe unless he is rich enough to maintain a private army. Already the big shots call their mob their 'troops.' The army of crime has its captains, its generals, and its overlords, sitting in shadow. It is protected at the top by crooked politicians and on the way down by crooked members of the forces of law. Nor is the identity of the majority of gangsters any secret. They are played up from time to time and their names and hangouts well known.

"In the old lawless, law-abiding days, there were lamp posts, on which these gangsters would hang. Mussolini has a modern method, but there is no Mussolini in America.

"Waving aside all the old abuses and lawlessness of the liquor traffic in America, there are certain new trends to be considered. First, bootlegging is today only one of many criminal rackets, and not now the most profitable. Secondly it employs a large number of men who were formerly active in other criminal lines. Thirdly, it is not possible that bootleggers will not consent to be driven out of business, but will, even if prohibition is annulled, muscle in on the licensed business? Without desire to shatter the rosy dream of peace and order under the wets, we must realize that they would have no easy path.

"Crime in America must be vigorously attacked regardless of any other issue. The crime situation goes far back to our petty and often not so petty law-breaking, to unrestricted immigration with a rush of low grade aliens; to the willingness of businessmen to acquiesce in grafting government, and to the unwillingness of the average honest citizen to organize and concern himself to the point of choosing strong candidates, in place of crooks and tools of political machines.

"Until the country wakes up and cleans the source of our national disease our case is hopeless. Lindbergh in his extremity turned to the underworld for help and found there is no honor among thieves. "For they eat the bread of wickedness, and drink the wine of violence."

AT OUR EXPENSE

A local farmer, speaking of his experience with hired men, gave an instance which indicates where Canadian money has gone in past years. He spoke of one employ-

ee, a Hungarian, who had worked for him several seasons in succession. He was a first class workman, capable and thoughtful. Three years or so ago, his wages ran \$50.00 a month. When he got his pay cheque he would reserve a very few dollars for his own simple needs, but at least 90 per cent. of his cheque went invariably to his home folks in Hungary. He kept no reserve for himself, apparently had no plans to settle in Canada, and after several years of good wages, the drop in labor demand found him without resources and last winter he was dependent on relief. Canada had given him good wages for years, but practically all those wages had gone out of the country, as fast as they were earned.

There can be no great criticism of the small employer who hires without regard to nationality when the "foreigner preferred" seems to have been a policy of huge corporations for years. But it is a fact beyond any dispute that millions of dollars which should have been spent in Canada, have been mailed out of Canada for the betterment of other countries. And the slack policy which has permitted this free exit of money earned in Canadian labor, is felt today in every line of industry.

Germany has a law by which no money can be sent out of the country in this manner, and such a law has certain merits. It may be opposed to the brotherhood of man idea but family and national brotherhood also have their place. It may be some comfort to Canadians to realize that for years they have been easing the pathway for old folk in Bulgaria, in Slovakia, in Poland and so on, that they also have enabled many middle Europeans to return home and settle down in independence. But this independence has been secured at the expense of Canadian industry. If Canadians had been the "preferred" employees even during the past two years, every cent of their pay would have circulated in Canada. This steady withdrawal of money to other countries has had a most injurious influence.

It would be interesting to know how many of these more recent foreign arrivals are bonafide relief cases. It is easy enough to check up on Canadians, but a much more difficult procedure to check on the past and current history of the many non-English speaking, who stray into relief circles.

And there is this to be said for Canadians who may finally find themselves on relief. At least their whole earnings and the earnings of their parents before them have been turned back into Canadian circulation as fast as earned. For the past fifty, seventy-five or one hundred years, their families have had no country but Canada and their wages have helped to build Canada. More than that, for every Canadian who is on relief, there are thousands who are unemployed but not on relief, and who are having a tough time keeping afloat.

This would seem to be a time when it would be good business and a matter of self-interest for every employer to inquire into the matter of nationality before hiring. Name any country in the world, where a Canadian could go at the present time and get work in preference to a native of that country. A little national consciousness in this line is in order.

WHAT DO WE WANT?

It is to be hoped that the Ministry at Ottawa is clearer on the suggestions to be presented at the Economic Conference than we in the West seem to be. Just as we had our necks bowed to stand firm for some form of wheat preference for Britain, along came two other viewpoints this week, which confuse the situation. In a recent issue of an agricultural magazine, it was pointed out that after all, under the best of conditions, Great Britain can require only about one third of Canada's export crop. That leaves countries would resent a quota arrangement with Britain about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to find markets elsewhere. The question is asked whether the other importing and would seek trade treaties with other countries on the "buy from those who buy from us" basis. After all, Canada has sold her wheat primarily on its superiority. It is the highest quality available therefore is in demand on its merits. If the disposal of one-third on a preference basis, jeopardized the disposal of the other two thirds, would it be good business.

Then the Lethbridge Herald presents figures which show that livestock and livestock products, dairy products, poultry products are relatively very important. The Herald says: "At the present time, taking the established figure that the average Canadian or resident of U.S. uses five bushels of wheat a year, we are spending less than \$3 a year on wheat products. But the average consumption of butter is closer to 40 pounds a year, of eggs more than 30 dozen a year, beef more than 60 pounds a year, pork more than 75 pounds a year, and endless quantities of milk, cream, poultry, mutton and other allied products. It can be seen, therefore, that for each eight cents spent on wheat and flour, we spend 92 cents of the food dollar on these other products.

"And yet we can't get a market for them. Our home market is glutted, just as it is with wheat. We must seek markets outside.

"Now if it is true that the Britisher buys 92 cents of livestock and dairy products for each eight cents worth of wheat bought, it can be seen that the British food market is a tremendous outlet for the products of the diversification on our farms. It is more than ten times as valuable to us as is the British market for wheat.

Get after your M.P. and every other person who may bring pressure to bear at the coming Imperial Conference in Ottawa to the end that the Canadian market in the Old Country for butter and eggs, cheese, bacon and hams, beef, pork and mutton may be secured. Then our diversification will mean something."

This argument takes a more all-Canadian view, than the advocates of wheat preference, and it appears also that even the wheat men are not united on the prior claims of wheat.

TO MR. COOTE

The Calgary Herald has not in past years been conspicuously addicted to the Progressive policies as advanced at Ottawa, and showed no particular enthusiasm for Mr. Coote's theories on the currency problem. For that reason it is pleasing to note the editorial comment in the Herald of Thursday, April 28th. It combines a reproof to members of the House of Commons and a complimentary reference to Mr. Coote's treatment of the currency problem. To quote:

"It is true that present conditions provide a golden opportunity for the advocate of untried and half-baked economic theories to secure an attentive audience. It is also true that many hare-brained solutions are being offered for the depression problem. That, however, does not dispose of the fact that the monetary position of Canada is one of the most important questions before the Canadian public today. The appreciation of gold value while the prices of all other commodities have declined explains very largely the collapse in world trade.

"This being so, it would seem that the currency problem is one of paramount importance and worthy of the closest attention of the members of the House of Commons. If any section of the population is keen on finding a way to restore business prosperity it should be the body which imposes taxation on the whole Dominion. However, on Wednesday last, when Mr. G. C. Coote, member for Macleod, argued with considerable ability in favor of Canada going off the gold standard, there were only twelve members in the Chamber on the Liberal side and only eight on the government side. This indifference should be an eye-opener to the taxpayers who pay \$4,000 a session to members of the House of Commons to transact public business."

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Raisins, Australian Sultaninas, 2 lbs. 32c Syrup, Rogers, 5 lbs. tins, each 48c
Soda Biscuits, \$ Boxes, each 42c Fine Old Ontario Cheese, 1 lb. 25c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 3 packets 29c Cocoa, Finest Dutch, 1 lb. for 14c
Catsup, 2 lb. tins, 2 for 25c Sunkist Lemons, Large, per doz. 40c
Sunkist Oranges, 4 dozen for 95c 3 tins Tomatoes and 2 tins Corn 60c

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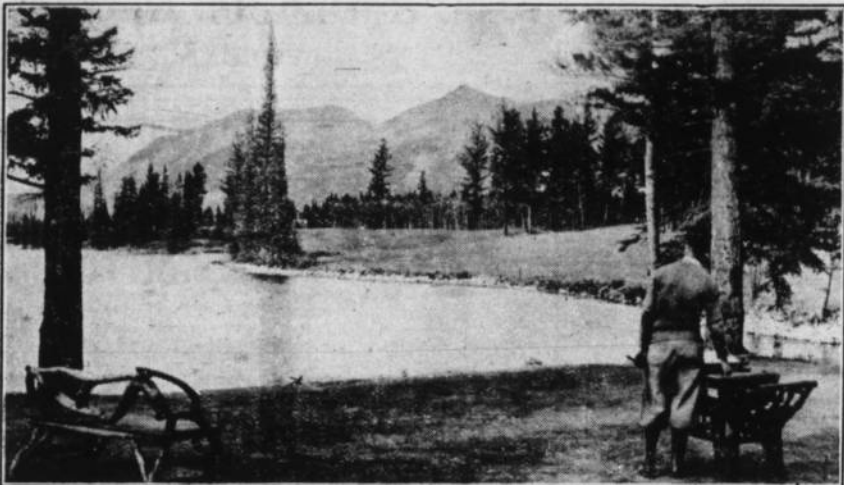
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CANADA — THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYGROUND



THE majority of Canadians probably do not realize what wonderful choice of vacation opportunities this country offers. How many of us in any one province have first-hand knowledge of the wide range of attractions of our neighboring provinces? Many no doubt have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that our own Dominion is unequalled in the exceptional variety and range of its recreational resources. Surely a country which attracts visitors from other countries by the tens of millions must have recreational features of interest to its own citizens.

National Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation. The largest national parks are in the Rocky Mountains section of Alberta, a region of unsurpassed scenic splendor admirably equipped by nature for all forms of sport and recreation. There are also important parks in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario and Quebec. Accommodation ranges all the way from large modern hotels, to log cabins and tents. Fishing is one of the chief attractions in the parks, but game animals and birds are rigidly protected and their fearlessness never fails to interest visitors.

Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attraction and variety of accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are typical sea-shore resorts, where salt water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. The rugged beauty of this coast and the picturesque charm of the fishing villages, at the head of every inlet, cannot fail to enchant the summer visitor. Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes, constitute a vast summer and winter playground. The Eastern Townships, which adjoin the international boundary, also have a number of well-established resorts, on picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts. Accommodation includes

everything from campsite to palatial hotel, and cottages may be rented, in any district.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attractive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, and extensive lake area, stately forests an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

Government Bureau Free Information Service

For a number of years the Department of the Interior at Ottawa has been engaged in the promotion of the Canadian tourist industry, more especially the development of tourist travel from the United States to Canada. It is also endeavoring to influence Canadians to spend their vacations in the Dominion. The National Development Bureau of that Department will gladly furnish interprovincial road maps and other information for the use of those planning a Canadian tour and where necessary will refer enquires to provincial and local tourist organizations. Applications should be as specific as possible as to section of Canada in which they are interested, in order that available information may be supplied.

KIRKCALDY NEWS

Mr. A. Roebuck was a Calgary visitor last week. Mr. Reginald Sansome was a visitor in Lethbridge on Saturday. Mr. Theodore Roebuck was a business visitor in Calgary on Friday. Mr. Henry Todd and Mr. Lawrence Soper motored to Turner Valley on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Roebuck, Mr. A. Roebuck and Mrs. O. Bell motored to Lethbridge on Saturday. Mr. A. F. Vanskiver of Vancouver was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Todd on Sunday, May 8th. Mr. A. Roebuck, Miss G. Roebuck and Miss C. Straughn motored to Parkland on Sunday visiting at the home of the latter.

NOTICE

Applications will be received up to 5 p.m. on Monday, June 6th for the position of Town Man for the Town of Vulcan. Sixty dollars per month and use of living quarters in the fire hall and light and heat.

A. J. FLOOD,
Secretary-Treasurer

IS HUDSON BAY ROUTE WORTH IT?

Two Opposing Schools of Thought, Road Should be Given a Fair Trial

All who read the article in a recent Maclean's, setting forth the reasons why, in the writer's opinion, the Hudson's Bay Railway and Port Churchill are another financial waste, will be interested in an answer to this article. The answer is written by an Eastern man, published in Toronto Globe and re-published in the Lethbridge Herald. The writer, George Yorke, points out that the Hudson Bay project has not been an expense loaded on the long suffering east, but has been paid for by the West out of certain lands set aside for that purpose many years ago. He insists that as Montreal is the front door of the East, Churchill is the front door of the prairies; that Archangel, a famous grain port of over 100 years standing, is 500 miles north of Churchill latitude and that St. Petersburg, a few miles north of Churchill has a 2,000,000 population. Though it is closed as a port seven months of the year, it is considered a great port. Some of the points made in the article are a cheering antidote to West-erners after reading the depressing article in Maclean's. The whole spirit of the article is "Give the Hudson Bay route a fair chance."

Who paid for the railway to the Bay? Not the taxpayers of Eastern Canada. This route was tentatively agreed upon in the discussions preceding the entry of Manitoba into Confederation. The road has been actually financed by the West; been paid for out of a special fund for which provision was made years ago. Large areas in the three Prairie Provinces were set aside, and the proceeds from their sale earmarked for this special purpose.

District of Hudson Bay as a shipping route has been played upon by opponents to the limit. A special Senate inquiry disclosed and uncovered many misconceptions. In a century and three-quarters 750 vessels had entered the Bay; only two had been lost. It further developed that the period of navigation is not governed by the presence of ice in the Bay itself, or in Hudson Straits, but in the river ports or roadsteads. The service of icebreakers can materially lengthen the season.

Churchill harbor will be open for five months. The distance from Churchill to Liverpool is 200 miles greater than from Montreal to Liverpool. The distance from wheat-shipping points on the Prairies to Churchill is approximately the same as to Port William or Port Arthur. In consequence three re-handlings and the 100 miles from the Lakehead ports to Montreal are cut out when the grain is shipped via Churchill. Hence Mr. Kirkwood's opposition. Therefore, given an equalized freight rate to Churchill with the Lakehead ports the advantages of Churchill are very great indeed.

I have no quarrel with the development of Vancouver; its usefulness as an outlet to the Orient for our grain



The assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgulov, declared he killed the president and thus cause France to declare war on Russia.

Paul Doumer, venerable President of France who died on Saturday, May 7th, from two bullet wounds inflicted by a "White" Russian fanatic who shot him as he was entering a war veteran's charity exhibition

Recently I cited Archangel, 500 miles farther north than Churchill, from where grain and other products have been shipped for over 100 years. St. Petersburg (Leningrad) also a few miles farther north than Churchill, has a population of two millions; another great wheat shipping port, yet it is closed seven months every year owing to ice.

If Montreal is Eastern Canada's front door, Churchill is the Prairies' front door. The new elevator is not too large. Two years will prove it. Remove the fog of doubt, and Hudson Bay will win back its old-time prestige.

GASOLINE TO THE CONSUMER

Parliamentary Committee Investigate Price Charged by Imperial Oil

(By Dr. G. D. Stanley, M.P.)

The committee on Banking and Commerce, which for several weeks has been investigating the price of gasoline to the consumer, has reached the end of their labours.

The conclusions arrived at by the official auditors of the committee, who have checked the records and books of the Imperial Oil Company, are as follows:

1. The Company's records for 1930 show no "cost leading" in respect to gasoline by reason of affiliations outside of Canada.
2. The variations in gasoline prices in 1929, 1930 and 1931 to consumers were based directly upon variations in the market cost of crude oil and no grounds exist for any statement contending that the company has taken unfair advantage of customs or dumping duties.
3. That only at certain local points does the Canadian price compare unfavourably with the United States price, and those points are unfavourably affected by the racketeering of the bootleg gasoline at such United States points.
4. The average net profit made by the Imperial Oil Company on gasoline sold to consumers in Canada during 1930 was a sum not exceeding 1.01 cent per Imperial gallon.
5. The auditors recommended that in view of the findings in connection with the Imperial Oil Company Limited that the expense which would be involved in extending the investigation to the records of the British American Oil Company and the McCall-Frontenac Oil Company would not be justified.

should be vigorously extended. But I strongly object to Canadian grain being carried from the Head of the Lakes to United States elevators in United States vessels, thence by United States railroads to United States ocean ports, which Mr. Kirkwood's own figures show was in 1920, 47,000,000 bushels. In 1928 this had risen to 200,000,000 bushels, giving the United States transportation interests approximately \$50,000,000 for services rendered. Now, consider the systematic degrading in United States elevators once the grain is out of Canadian control. Take samples of No. 1 Hard and No. 1 Northern, as I have done. Show them to British millers, who will quickly say, "Where is it to be had in large quantities?" and they leave no shadow of doubt about their willingness to pay the full price for such splendid wheat.

The trial shipment from Churchill last fall was merely a demonstration and was not intended as an economic test any more than was the first passenger train into Vancouver. But take Mr. Kirkwood's piled-up interest items. They fall to the ground absolutely when we recall the fact that the sale of prairie land has paid the cost, and we have turned so much farm land into a railway, a terminal and an elevator.

Recently I cited Archangel, 500 miles farther north than Churchill, from where grain and other products have been shipped for over 100 years. St. Petersburg (Leningrad) also a few miles farther north than Churchill, has a population of two millions; another great wheat shipping port, yet it is closed seven months every year owing to ice.

If Montreal is Eastern Canada's front door, Churchill is the Prairies' front door. The new elevator is not too large. Two years will prove it. Remove the fog of doubt, and Hudson Bay will win back its old-time prestige.

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Order it with Confidence

Confidence because you are sure of the reputation and quality of the twine, because of the experience of the organization serving you, and because you count on the Supplies Department of United Grain Growers to give you good service, and to deliver your twine when you need it at a price which is the lowest possible.

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The Greatest Legacy

of the Canadian people to the next generation

...is life insurance

When the Sun Life began business in 1871 life insurance in Canada was \$13 per capita.

TODAY it is \$635 per capita. With one exception, Canadians are now the highest insured people in the world.

The Sun Life has played a leading part in fostering this thrift in the Canadian people and in protecting Canadian homes.

The rapid growth of the Sun Life is shown in the following table:

ASSURANCE IN FORCE	
1871	\$404,000
1881	\$5,010,000
1891	\$19,436,000
1901	\$68,400,000
1911	\$164,572,000
1921	\$536,718,000
1931	\$3,051,077,000



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The whole world thrilled to Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell's stupendous achievement when he set a new world's record for the mile of 253.96 m.p.h. Like every one of the cars which hold the 61 official world's auto speed records for all times and distances, Sir Malcolm's car was fitted with DUNLOP Tires.

The world's fastest drivers choose DUNLOP tires—invariably. The experience and resources to build tires that withstand the terrific strains—heat, expansions and bouncing—which racing imposes, enables DUNLOP to provide you with "The World's Finest Tires."

For safety—for comfort—for economy—fit your car with

The **DUNLOP**
SILENT TIRE

TIRES • GOLF BALLS • BELTING • HOSE • RUBBER FLOORING • TENNIS and BADMINTON SUPPLIES

Looking the News Over With Col. Hugh Clark

A LONDON, England, paper asks, "What is the dangerous age?" Don't know, but Balzac thought that from a moral standpoint, the dangerous age for a man is fifty-two.

The ex-kaizer says that if he had to live his life over again he would do as he did before. Perhaps, but not if he could see Doorn in the distance.

We understand that those two physicians who split the atom did it on a fifty-fifty basis.

A Couple of Clydesdale Communist members object to taking the oath. Their electors can help them out of the difficulty next time by defeating them.

Canada will, always have heavy debts and taxes until she produces a sufficient crop of hard-shells, who will vote against the waste of public money, even when it is wasted in their own immediate neighborhood.

An advertisement urging people to spend, not save, says, "A shroud has no pockets." That may account for the circumstance that women are never accused of body-snatching.

Should the Irish Free State cut the painter, it will leave Ireland in the same position as North America, the southern part detached to the British Empire. That part of Ireland known as the Free State would be independent and would be as much entitled to representation at the imperial conference as the United States—no more and no less.

Moving picture advertisement which says that Frankenstein was written by Mrs. Percy B. Shelly, is characterized by London Punch as "transatlantic." Hollywood producers may well retort, "You're transatlantic yourself."

"What this country needs is a good five-cent glass of beer," writes a correspondent to the New York Herald Tribune. He can get one in Canada for ten cents.

The name of a play now running is, "The Devil Passes." The title itself is encouraging. It shows that he either does not know the game or he has not the cards to bid on.

Can Alfred E. Smith do to Franklin Roosevelt what W. J. Bryan did to Champ Clark? The impractical, irrepressible Bryan could not get the nomination for himself, and if he did he could not have been elected, but he was just strong enough to dictate to the Democratic convention who the candidate should be. The convention dished Clark because it could not afford to have Bryan against, hence Woodrow Wilson.

The delay in returning the Lindbergh baby simply means that some other gang is trying to muscle in on the reward, or has already done so. It looks as if the real kidnappers are in the grip of hijackers.

A Sure Sign
"We have had hard times off and on, as far as I can remember," remarked the Old Timer. "Why, I remember back in '93 the people wanted to abolish government house."

A similar situation confronts the Democrats today. Smith had his chance once as Bryan had three times. He is now opposing Roosevelt, but cannot defeat him in convention. Is he strong enough to make the convention dish Roosevelt and seek a dark horse? We doubt it. He has a multitude of friends, but they are not devotees. Bryan had a multitude of friends who were. Smith is steady, sensible and courageous, but is not the orator the Peerless One was. Bryan was a Gandhi in his fervor and in his appeal to a multitude; but with out Gandhi's "brilliant flashes of silence," Smith will have to develop more strength than he has yet shown if he hopes to stop Roosevelt as Bryan stopped Clark. It is a dog-in-the-manger business, which may have the effect of preventing the Democratic donkey from getting at the hay and oats.

Once upon a time the Democrats were defined as the people who pay the election bets. In the present instance they have an admirable chance to collect the election bets, but they may miss it through internal dissension, as they have done before. They never had a better chance. Hoover came in March, 1929, when the boom was at its height. In October, the slump came and has been with us ever since. It was no fault of Hoover's, of course. No act and no omission of an act of his could have prevented it. But that makes no difference. He will be held to blame and it would be a most amazing event if by reason of division in the enemy ranks, he should succeed himself, for there is little doubt he will be the Republican candidate. Everything is against him except the Smith-Roosevelt squabble.

ENSIGN NEWS

Mr. Dave Smith of Staveland spent the week end at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Dwigans. Mr. Robt. Sallenbach of Cardston spent several days at the home of his sons.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boos of Rocky Mountain House, a daughter. The May meeting of the Ensign Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. N. Dwigans, President Mrs. E. Harris presiding. Meeting was called to order by singing Blest be the Tide that Binds. Mrs. Harris read first Psalm and members repeated the Lord's prayer. Mrs. T. Hyde read part of the second chapter of the "Study of Korea." The June meeting will be held on June 15 instead of the 1st. The Brant Ladies' Aid are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Swartz.

BENNETT OUTLINES EMPIRE PARLEY

Western Farming, Growing Problem Trade, Communication and Currencies Also Settlement and Development

Mutual advantage to every section of the far-flung Empire will be the objective of the first Imperial-Economic Conference to be held in Canada. Premier R. B. Bennett made this pronouncement to the House of Commons.

Preparations for the gathering were well advanced, the House was informed. Committees were considering different problems, information was being gathered on the three broad subjects to be discussed—trade, communications and currencies. Each of the dominions had intimated its intention of being represented and with the exception of New Zealand and the Irish Free State, had announced its delegates.

The Prime Minister himself will head the Canadian delegation, it was announced. Different cabinet ministers will be called in, depending upon the subject under discussion.

He believed, continued Premier Bennett, the conference must "sit down and consider the development of the resources of the Empire." These resources were scattered over the world. They were held in trust by the Crown. A branch of this problem was development of trade. He had always believed in trade reciprocity as between the different parts of the Empire.

The British Commonwealth constituted the "greatest estate which providence ever gave a people," Mr. Bennett proceeded. Its development was a trust. At the Ottawa conference endeavor would be made to adjust relations that benefits would accrue to all parts of the Empire.

AN EXAMPLE OF RADIO CONTROL

The Red Deer Advocate quotes the following from "The New Outlook" in praise of the University of Alberta radio station:

Since it began to broadcast in 1927 CKUA, the radio station of the University of Alberta has been a powerful factor in encouraging education in the province of the world's wheat king.

Carrying the finest programmes into the remote districts it has done a great deal to remove the feeling of isolation from those dwelling apart from highway and mart.

For half a dozen years the Department of Extension of the University has been broadcasting from Edmonton its lectures on literature, history, economics farm problems, household economy, world affairs, child welfare and many other subjects included in its noted tri-weekly programmes.

And when the visitor to some of Alberta's less densely settled districts discovers in conversation that the residents are particularly well informed on world affairs and even on various academic subjects he will know that radio fare in that province is not confined to the blaring and bleating stuff that makes up eighty per cent. of that supplied by regular, uncontrolled, commercial stations. Whilst CKUA keeps the educational aspect always in the forefront it is by no means oblivious to the perfectly legitimate demand for entertainment. There is plenty of variety in its programme of dinner and dance music, plays, new summaries, French lessons, homemaker, farm and other features.

A glance at this station's list of talks on "very lively subjects" for the present spring season, and a comparison with the programme of the average Canadian or United States radio station, will furnish an unanswerable argument for responsible national control of radio broadcasting.

EXAMINATION RESULTS FOR APRIL—PUBLIC SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Doris Friesen 81; Helen Jamison 81; Joyce Robson 79.8; Mervyn Hunt 78.7; Ruth Peterson 77.4; Helen Sallenbach 77; Eileen Hill 77; Evelyn Peterson 75.2; Esa Tuttle 75.2; Norma Willis 70; Dorothy Dixon 69.8; Phyllis Denbigh 63; Orton Dodds 60.9; Alice Adams 59.8; Bert McCartney 49.8; Qmer Haga 44.6; Verne Almond 40.2. Ungraded—Robert Gonyea.

SPECIALS Good for One Week Only Ending Friday, May 27th

Sago or Tapioca, White, 3 lbs. for	25c
Jam, Blended, 4 lb. pail	39c
Wax, A.G. per pound tin	45c
Starch, Silver Gloss, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Corn Flakes, Quaker, 3 pkg. for	25c
Syrup, Rogers, 5 pound tin	45c
Blackberry Jam, 4 lb. pail for	45c
Brooms, 4 string, each	30c
Catsup, Aylmer, No. 2 tins, each	15c
Apricot Jam, Pure, 4 lb. pail	45c
Rice, Japan, 5 pounds for	25c
Matches, 3 box package, each	22c
Loganberry Jam, 4 lb. pail for	45c

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VULCAN, ALBERTA

FABULOUS STORY BEAR LAKE WEALTH

Described as Crazy Miners Dream in Virgin Copper, Pure Silver, Pitchblende

A special page in Saturday's Calgary Herald carried useful facts in connection with the Bear Lake strike. It has been so greatly boomed, as to create a danger for penniless unemployed who may seek to enter the country without resources and therefore unfitted for requirements.

The mineral field of actual strike has been confined largely to Echo Bay district at the eastern extremity of Great Bear Lake. Leases extend many miles inland from this point to Hunter Bay on the north.

The journey of 1400 miles from Edmonton to within about 12 miles of the field can be made in little more than 24 hours by airplane. Ft. McMurray or Waterways, the end of steel on the Northern Alberta Railway. The distance from McMurray to Echo Bay by air is about 900 miles.

Until the airplane, the journey by water from McMurray along the Athabasca river, Great Slave Lake, McKenzie River, Bear River and Great Bear Lake would occupy about four weeks. There is a summer steamer service which carries the prospector to Fort Rae, the most northerly point on Great Slave Lake. Fort Rae is the most direct route to Echo Bay, being 240 miles distant by air. Or by canoe with many portages it is about 310 miles.

A steamer traverses the McKenzie as far north as Ft. Norman. From Ft. Norman across Bear River and Great Bear Lake eastward is 270 miles.

Little Development
While claims have been staked for an area roughly 10 miles round Echo Bay, there has been little serious development. To date only two pitchblende veins have been seriously developed. Improved transportation facilities are necessary if real production is to be obtained. Only one boat with ten ton scow carries across to Ft. Norman, and the ore has to be handled repeatedly. The pitchblende deposits so far discovered have apparently lain close together.

Silver discoveries to date have been made at the Echo Bay section and appear as wire or leaf.

An old miner describes what he saw along Echo Bay:
"Silver, assaying 10,000 ounces to the ton.

"Leaves and wires of pure silver threading the ore in the pattern which may be best described as a 'crazy miner's dream.'"
The following are the schedule of fees for miners' licenses announced in the Canadian Gazette:

For an individual miner's license or a renewal, \$5.00.
License for a mining partnership, having not more than two partners, \$5.00.

License for a partnership, having more than two but not more than five partners, \$20.00.
For recording each claim, \$5.00.

For recording each claim located by a licensee on behalf of another licensee \$10.00.

Before thirteen hundred people in Barrie, Denton Massey, leader of the York Bible Class, Toronto, declared intolerance is the prime evil of the present time, and added, "We can only be sympathetic when we sit where the other fellow is sitting. It is easy to be intolerant. People are too quick to condemn before knowing the facts."

REDUCE ACREAGE SAYS PETERSON

Editor Farm and Ranch Review Sees Recovery Only in Substantial Curtailment

Mr. C. W. Peterson, speaking in Calgary, to the Gryo Club, last week gave, as always, some ideas worth considering.

Sixty-eight per cent. of the world's population, he said, lives on the farm. The purchasing power of these people has been cut in two. "We don't have to look to monetary troubles," he said, "a satisfying and convincing cause of the depression is a drop in wheat prices."

Agriculture, the speaker said, was not particularly prosperous before the war, yet agricultural purchasing power is only 55 per cent. today of what it was before the war. Solution, he said, lies in an increase in wheat prices of drastic reduction in other commodity prices and service charges, or a combination of both.

"Economic law states that such a condition cannot continue, when prices completely ignore the cost of production," Mr. Peterson stated. Average wheat price at Liverpool during the past 350 years was \$1.55, and today it is 90 cents, or on the prairies 61 cents compared with an average of \$1.05.

"Recovery can only be brought about by a substantial curtailment in wheat acreage throughout the world, and that cannot be done overnight. Progress, however, is going on and unless the world harvests a bumper crop this year I am satisfied that we will sell this year's crop with fairly substantial prices," he said.

"We face a wholesale repudiation of debts, people will revolt against wholesale taxation which faces them and posterity," he said. "There is no doubt that the fanatical amount of public and private debt cannot be paid in full and won't be paid in full. Some time Canada may scale the dollar down to 70 or 80 per cent. of its present value."

The speaker asserted that the "increasing belief in the power of gold" was pathetic and was a demonstration of "intellectual obstinacy," because all statistics are "dead against that belief."

Use of paper credit with high elasticity has supplanted metals in almost all civilized countries, he said, and any belief that prosperity is the result of increased supply of gold, is the same as saying that increased railway traffic will follow an increased supply of railway cars.

Purposes of gold, he said, were to create a reserve for temporary emergencies and prevention of bank and government failures, and "it is increasingly obvious that the value of currency is more and more a question of the general national credit of a country."

THE NEW DAY

We must some day, at last and forever, cross the line between Nonsense and Common Sense. And on that day we shall pass from Class Paternalism originally derived from fetish fiction in times of universal ignorance, to Human Brotherhood in accordance with the nature of things and our growing knowledge of it; from Political Government to Industrial Administration; from Competition in Individualism, to Individuality in Co-operation; from War and Despotism, in any form, to Peace and Liberty.—Thomas Carlyle.

Smilin' Bill Says—

"Now you all know that of one about smile and the world snickers with you. Sniff and you use your own handkerchief. Well, it's the same with Advertisin'—Spend a few dollars for it with a smile and the whole world will be your smilin' customer. But if ya don't Advertise, the world passes by and doesn't know you're livin'—"



WANTED MERCHANDISE for the Hoilday

Men's Dress Shirts In Plain and Fancy Broadcloths with attached or separate Collars in New Spring Colours \$1.25 to \$2.50	Boys Shirts and Blouses Broadcloth in Fancy Stripe Patterns All New Spring Goods, Splendid Value Sizes 11 to 14½ 75c and \$1.00
Running Shoes Boys Brown Duck Running Shoes, Good Wearing Soles, price from 85c up Girls Running Shoes, Several to choose from, priced from.....75c	Mens' Summer Underwear Silk Combinations, White and Peach All Sizes \$1.25 Balbriggan Combinations, Short Sleeve Ankle Length, All Sizes.....\$1.00
Polo Shirts For Sport Wear in White, Green and Sand, Short Sleeves, Made of Fine Quality Non-Run Silk Knit, Sizes 36-40 \$1.25	Ladies' Tennis Shoes Some 6 Styles to choose from in Plain and Fancy makes—See the New Sandal, a cool sports shoe. Priced from \$1.00 up
Fancy Ankle Socks for Ladies and Children, Large Assortment of Plain and Fancy Patterns 30c up	Sport Dress Special Several Sleeveless Dresses for Sport Wear in Splendid Quality Crayshen. \$3.95

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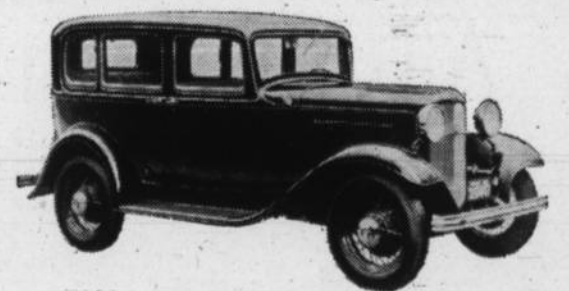
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